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# The Egyptian, November 11, 1924

Egyptian Staff

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# THE EGYPTIAN

Read by Four Thousand Students, Faculty and Friends of the School

Volume V

Carbondale, Illinois, November 11, 1924

Number 9

## '24' Home Coming A Big Success

### S. I. N. U. WINS

#### HOME-COMING GAME

Carbondale took the second victory from the Cape Men at the S. I. N. U. Home-Coming. The game was witnessed by many students and scores of graduates. The old fans were pleased to see the boys march down the field for their touchdowns and a drop kick, making the score twenty-three to nothing.

In the game at Cape, the Normal after seven minutes started playing football with a handicap of fourteen points. Here they started playing football at the kickoff and continued during the entire game.

It seemed to be an off day for Floyd. He played a good game in the line, but his foot was off. He showed the Missourians his skill when he kicked a twenty-five yard drop kick in the early part of the third quarter.

McLaughlin, a backfieldman who had not been injured this season, received an injury in the knee after making one touchdown and nearing Cape's line for another touchdown. Ned asked Capt. McAndrews to stay in the game, but right in the next play he received another injury in the same knee and was taken out for the remainder of the game.

Lamer who has not been playing since the game at Cape was in part of the game Saturday. Saturday was Johnson's first game since the Wil Mayfield game four weeks ago. He played most of the last half.

Mountain and Sargent were back in the game. Mountain went in for McLaughlin in the second quarter and played the remainder of the game. He made two touchdowns, one on a long end run and the other on a pass from Moore.

The team as a whole played a good game. It might be said that the breaks were in Normal's favor. Moore called the entire game and did a good job of it, as the score indicates. The Normals line held Cape afloat in their tracks in every plunge. They also broke through Cape's line several times to block Cape's kicks and throw them for losses.

Capt. McAndrews was fairly well pleased with the game. He says,

(Continued On Page Ten)



Many were the days that I spent within your walls.

### "APPRECIATION"

The word appreciation has for many people a hidden meaning. Perhaps they don't endeavor to seek out the richness and fullness of the word. No one perhaps is better able to know the real value of the word than is the teacher.

Teachers will say when you perform your tasks alright, when you are prompt, when you are honest, when you show a willingness to lighten their burden. We surely appreciate that.

Besides the teachers, the Editor of the Egyptian fully understands what the word means, how to spell it, and how to use. We take this opportunity

of expressing our appreciation of your splendid co-operation during the strenuous busy day of the past two weeks. It is to you the staff, and you alone, that the issuance of the Egyptian has been possible. We desire at this time to express our appreciation, of the inestimable piece of work so admirably furnished by Frank Armentrout, Lillian McLean, Jewell Finley, Thomas Whittenburg and Carl Smith and Carv Davis. We have reference to the Obelisk-Egyptian float, that in six weeks to come bring forth the same good spirit and co-operation of the past six.

My we appreciate the way Powell shaved in that game.

### FRED T. WHAM, NOW TRUSTEE OF U. OF I.

Mr. Fred T. Wham, brother of Dean Wham, lawyer of the firm, Wham and Wham of Centralia, has recently been elected Trustee of the University of Illinois.

Mr. Wham was a former student of the S. I. N. U. being in attendance two years.

He then went to the University of Illinois, remained there four years graduating from the law school.

Mr. Wham was a noted football player. He was singled out as the player of the day, making the all Western team.

For several years, Mr. Wham has been president of the board of Education in Centralia. He is a public spirited man interested in the things which tend to build up.

The S. I. N. U. should feel a degree of pride in Mr. Wham's accomplishments and we can feel sure that he will do all in his power for better co-ordination between the University and Normal Schools.

### Y. M. C. A.

"Smile! and the world smiles with you." Indeed this is true, as Rev. J. Pardee told us at the Y. M. C. A. meeting last Tuesday night. We certainly don't realize what effect a big smile does have, but just you try it once and see its effect on you and the rest of the world. If you have not been in the habit of smiling put on a forced smile until the corners of your mouth begin to turn up and then you needn't to worry any more.

Those of you who weren't out to our meeting last Tuesday missed one of the best meetings held on the campus this year. We had the well known faculty quartet, and Mr. Whittenburg with us. These it is hoped will be with us again soon. Every body was there but you; so if you come next time everybody will be there. We will have just as interesting programs every time as we have had; and it is to your good as well as ours for you to come out and spend an hour with us every Tuesday night. So let's come! Come!

Pres. of Y. M. C. A.

Ercell Pernell—He sure played well. He always does, the boys can tell.

# LIST OF FORMER MEMBERS SOCIETY PRESENT AT MEETING

W. T. Felts, S. I. N. U. Carbondale.

S. E. Boomer, S. I. N. U., Carbondale.

Alice Belle Foster, S. I. N. U. Carbondale.

Nellie Willer McLaughlin, Carbondale.

Daisy Angeli Legge, Carbondale.

Mrs. Ben Sanders, Carbondale.

Nella Monroe Bryant, Carbondale.

Mary Crenshaw Krastz, Carbondale.

H. L. Kessler, Community H. S., Carbondale.

Gail Creager, Carbondale.

John G. Bellamy, Benton.

Fay Curtis Bellamy, Benton.

J. A. B. Walther, Golconda.

J. Lester Buford, West Frankfort.

Glenn Ayre, Cartersville.

Rose Jansen, Mt. Vernon.

Ruth Ranch Harriss, St. Louis, Mo.

Minnie Lilley Copeland, Marion.

Mrs. Anna Pickles Brownlee, Marion.

Clarence D. Samford, Springfield.

Maudie Bratten, Hurst.

Edith Reed, Pinckneyville.

Lucinda Richards, Dowell.

Ves McBride, Villa Ridge.

O. L. McBride, Villa Ridge.

Esther Owen, Broughton.

Fannie Barcroft, Alton.

Edgar Booker, Centralia.

Vey Griffith, Cobden.

Maurice J. Pyatt, Pinckneyville.

Daisy Angeli Legg, Carbondale.

Helen Blair, Salem.

Gretchen Ganschinerz, East St. Louis.

James Allen.

Grace Hang, Centralia.

Ray White, Marion.

Frank Watson, Baldwin.

Blanch Hamill, Marissa.

David Stryp, Broughton.

Grace Wiggs, Belleville.

Alice Hackett, Xenia.

Earl Purdue, Carter.

Myrtle Hiel, Centralia.

E. Lillian Gross, Tamm.

C. R. Fegley, Marion.

Jessie Vursell, Salem.

Mary Grant, Marion.

Alice Grant, Marion.

Belva Young, Centralia.

Ruth Pier, Ziegler.

Mildred Blair, Decatur.

Ruth Goodman, Decatur.

Halcyon Glenn, St. Louis.

Virginia Lee Neftzger, West Frankfort.

Aline Neftzger, West Frankfort.

Esther Hall, West Frankfort.

Berna Miller, Belleville.

Charles Neely, Cypress.

Anna Lauvin, Granite City.

Evelyn Williams, Alton.

Luella Williams, Bunker Hill.

Grace Stewart, West Frankfort.

James E. Mohan, Mt. Erie.

Anna L. McCutcheon, Belleville.

Alfred Purdue, Cave-in-Rock.

Pauline Harper.

Ella Pickles Sanders, Jonesboro.

Grace Frederick, Hurst.

Robert Buzbee, Hurst.

Vermilia Eberhardt Buzbee, Tamm.

## TOAST TO SIGMA ALPHA PI

'Twas only a few short hours since sunset until we heard your band. At first we thought Cape had arrived, but soon learned it was you. Your time was Oh! so short.

Boys, but your voices—how melodious.

Anthony Hall wishes to thank you, and invites you to come again and give us another serenade.

## Seniors, 7; Juniors, 0.

The Junior team went down in glorious defeat at the hands of the powerful Senior machine at the Athletic Field Friday. Although the Juniors were outplayed in the first quarter by Capt. Shannon's mighty warriors, they made a great comeback in the last half that continually threatened the Seniors' goal. The only touchdown of the game was made by the Seniors in the first quarter, the final score being 7-0.

For the Seniors Capt. Shannon at center was the outstanding figure on the line while Miller showed up at half. "Oh" Harrison and "Bob" Hartley, Athletic reporters for the Egyptian, showed their ability to play as well as to criticize others.

Among the Juniors Capt. "Hank" Renfro led his men with zeal while Hinkley and Bingman starred in the backfield. Bingman's 25 yard run was the most spectacular play of the game.

"Bill" Felts of the Juniors gained immortal football fame by his wonderful tackling. A new type of tackle developed by him is said to be the greatest development in modern football since the days of the "flying

wedge." This tackle is absolutely safe for the tackling player and if performed correctly is effective 99 per cent of the time. It is the opinion of leading S. I. N. U. critics that this is the only form of tackling that will ever stop "Red" Grange. The tackling player simply stands in front of the opposing player until he is within one foot of him, then quickly turns and gently sits down on one or both feet of the man with the ball. Lill is to be congratulated on this play especially as it probably prevented the Seniors from scoring another touchdown in the second quarter.

## AUTUMN

The trees are brighter than they were  
The birds have gone away,  
I miss the songbirds cheerful song,  
The frost did not delay,  
The flowers have died away again,  
The fruit is stored in barns,  
The berries on the bushes,  
Are dressed in gorgeous gowns.

By DOROTHY HARRIS

They can't keep Junior Moore back  
He'll slide through or around some way!

We saw some more fellows dash  
out on the field Friday that made us  
YELL. They were Hern and Allen.  
They'll be there next time, too.

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# ORGANIZATIONS

## STRUT AND FRET

### SCORE HUGE SUCCESS

The entertainment given Friday evening by the Strut and Fret was one of the greatest events of the Home-coming program. Several of the Alumni were heard to remark that the play this year was the best ever put on by the Strut and Fret at Homecoming.

The play was Booth Tarkington's "The Trysting Place," in one act. The scene was laid in a room off the lounge of a fashionable hotel which seemed to be very popular with the various couples of lovers. Three couples used the room in succession, the second pair scaring away the first, and so on. William Felts took the lead as Lancelot, the seventeen year old man of the world, deeply in love with Mrs. Curtis, a young widow.

The Bambalina and Japanese choruses were brightly costumed and the dancing was snappy and original. Both choruses were encored and pleased the audience very much. Between the dances Mr. Joel Lay, a noted singer and former S. I. N. U. student, sang several songs which made a hit with the audience.

After the Japanese Chorus, Nell Munal and Tom Whittenberg sang several songs of 50 years ago that brought back old memories to a few of the Alumni present. Mr. Whittenberg was dressed in a costume of that period and Miss Munal wore a dress of green silk.

## HOME-COMING OF THE SOCRATS

Saturday, Nov. 8th, 10 A. M. marked the Home-Coming of a former members of the Socratic Literary Society. Frank A. Smith chairman of the day, was in charge of the meeting.

The following program was given:  
Baritone Solo .... Thomas Whittenberg  
Talk .... W. T. Felts  
Vocal Solo .... Nell Munal  
Reading .... Alice Belle Foster  
Vocal Solo .... Alice Weaver  
Piano Solo .... Albert Burkitt  
Presentation of Favors to old members of Society.

The main feature of the program was a talk made by Mr. Felts, which was humorous as well as interesting. He touched all phases of the Society, the past, present and future. He went about this by calling on some

who were members of the Society as far back as 1887. Some of the old members called on were Mrs. Minnie Lilley Copeland, class of 1887, Mr. and Mrs. John G. Bellamy, 1903 and 1904, Mr. and Mrs. O. L. McBride, H. L. Kessler and J. P. B. Walther. A few recent members called upon were J. Lester Buford, Glenn Ayre, Frank Watson, Clarence Samford and several others.

The musical numbers by Thomas Whittenberg, Nell Munal, Alice Weaver, and Albert Burkitt were greatly enjoyed by all present. A reading by Alice Belle Foster was another feature that was very well received.

The meeting was closed by the presentation of favors, consisting of pink rosebuds to all members of the society.

Just at the close of the program the following telegram was received. This telegram shows the feeling of the old Socrats for their society.

Charleston, Ill., 840A, Nov. 8, '24  
President of Socratic Literary Society  
Carbondale Normal School,  
Carbondale, Ill.

Greetings Socratic home comers  
sorry I cannot join you.

ETHEL F. JANES

847A

## ZETETIC PROGRAM NOV. 14

Music ..... Orchestra  
Music—Piano Solo ..... Nellie Harce  
Reading ..... Mary Ellen Wood  
Coronet Solo ..... Raymond Etherton  
Pianologue ..... Mary Krumsick  
Music ..... Orchestra  
Debate: Resolved—That the S. I. N. U. Cut system should be abolished.  
Aff. Marion Taylor, Evelyn Henson.  
Neg. Clarence Shoop, Lucinda Huck.

## ALUMNI BREAKFAST

One of the most interesting features of the Home-Coming was the Alumni breakfast at Anthony Hall Saturday morning.

There were about 175 present and everyone felt it was an excellent opportunity to renew old acquaintances.

After breakfast the "old friends" visited in the living room until time for the Society reunions.

Yea Duke! We jumped with glee when you came out on that field, but Cape jumped for another reason.

## ZETETIC REUNION

Those who were unable to attend the reunion of the Zetetic Literary Society missed one of the biggest features of the Home-Coming, and those who did felt proud that they belonged to the Zetets. The Hall was beautifully decorated in the Zetetic colors and banners of the 50th anniversary.

The meeting was opened by the president, Carl Smith, and after expressing his thanks for the splendid co-operation shown during his presidency, Miss Coulter, the new president, took the chair. Miss Coulter

in giving the presidents address mentioned the fact that the society had increased 100 per cent in membership since organized and at present has 1-10 of the entire enrollment of the school.

After the usual devotional exercises the following program was given:

Music ..... Orchestra  
Reading ..... Kate Mocabee  
Xylophone Solo ..... Howard Thraillkill  
Talk—Value of Literary Societies ..... Mr. Shryock  
Vocal Solo ..... Hazel MacCracken

(Continued on page 8)

## FASHION, FIT AND PRICE

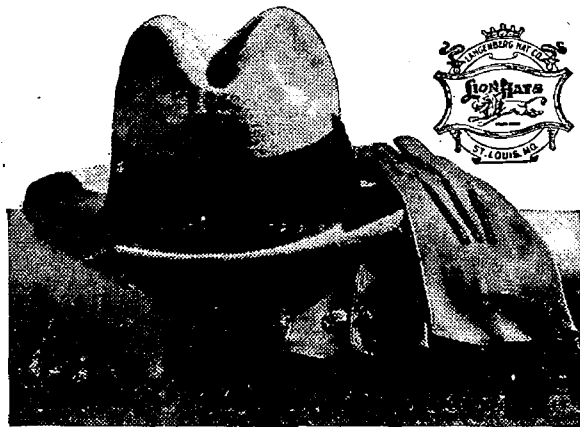
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# THE EGYPTIAN

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# EDITORIAL

## EFFECTS OF HOME-COMING

They came; they saw; they are gone. We speak of those loyal graduates of the old S. I. N. U. who came back to their Alma Mater last Friday and Saturday. Friend met friend, former students met their old classmates, teachers, and the students of today. It surely must have given them a good feeling to be united once more. Now, they are gone again. Each has returned to his particular task, probably regretting to leave his friends but receiving pleasure from anticipations of another Home-Coming next year. Every Alumnus has gone home with a renewed spirit of interest and loyalty.

A new and greater interest in the school has been created among the students. The parade, class contests, and the meetings with former students arouses a desire in the students to do things for the school. It is the desire of all of them that there be many more Home-Comings in the future in which they may take part either as students or as members of the Alumni.

The Home-Coming has been a big event of the school year. Its importance lies in the spirit of friendship and co-operation which it helps to promote among the Alumni members, faculty, and students. Surely, such a meeting has not been in vain.

## WESLEY FOUNDATION

Tuesday evening Dr. MacVey entertained the Epworth League Committee with a 6 o'clock dinner in the room of the M. E. Church.

After dinner the League officers were chosen and plans made for the new year.

Those present were: H. C. Taprich, Francis Hewitt, Lola Mowery, Mildred Logan, Gladys Fitch, Edith Morgan, Esther Brethaupt, Edna

Young, Kate Sturm, Teddie Barrett, Josephine Daszko, Aaron Phillips, James Van Buskirk, Victor Goings, Opal Riley, Bessie Beirs, Abbie Wood, Susan Patterson, Ruth Wilhelm, Lottie Gibford and Dr. MacVey.

No one has forgotten ole 'Pat' Paterson, a man from last year, and Friday's game made us more than glad that Pat is back with us.

"Would you like to take a nice long walk?" she asked.

"Why I would love to," replied the young man caller joyously.

"Well, don't let me detain you."

John: "Am I the first you ever kissed?"

Jean: "Good gracious! Do I do it

as clumsily as all hat?"

## KAYSER'S GOOD THINGS TO EAT

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Overcoats from \$15.00 to \$40.00.

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## YEO SHANNON

Who is Shannon? What has he done? Louis Shannon is the man who put pep into both team and rooters. Probably the person who has more to do with winning games than anyone except the players and coach is the cheer leader. This year the school can feel proud to have the one that she has.

Most people fail to realize what a task the yell leader really has. It looks easy to get the fans started and telling the team that they are behind them but it is not always as it looks. Sometimes the cheers are scattering and a good response is not given. It is easy to get discouraged and give up but not so with Shannon. When things are quiet Shannon is still full of pep. He is a fellow who sticks, and that is the kind of a fellow who does things right.

This year Shannon did a real service to the school by organizing the pep club. It is much better when the rooters are organized and the yells and songs well learned than when they are not. The crowd can give the team much better backing. This was realized by forming the pep club. Shannon's work will probably mean more such clubs in the future. The students will always remember—

Old Louis Shannon,  
Who like the shot of a cannon,  
Did ever dare  
To leap into the air  
With his arms outspread  
While the yells he led  
Put pep and vim  
Into all of Mac's men,  
He never got blue,  
But was steadfast and true,  
When yelling was done  
Something else he begun,  
So nine rahs for you,  
Old Shannon of S. I. N. U.

For the benefit of all who read this paper, we wish to state that it is the policy of every loyal Normalite to Boost. We have no place in our ranks for the knocker. If one cannot boost, he remains silent or takes his complaint quietly to the proper authority.

Now, the policy of this paper is to stand right behind every undertaking of the school that is worthy of our support, and we ask the co-operation of every student or person interested in Carbondale Normal school in carrying out this motive. So get in line! Be a Booster!

This little injunction, taken from a sister paper, is a good thing to be kept in mind by all students:

Other papers all remind us

We can make our own sublime,  
If our fellow students send us

Contributions at the time.  
Here a little, there a little,  
Story, club notes, song or jest.  
If you want a good school paper,  
Each of you must do your best.

## EPISOLON BETA NEWS!

Busy, busy days for one and all; we are always glad to have these days come if they bring back to us such good times and happy reunion of older girls with the newer ones. The old times were recalled and old friendships continued, exciting events talked over, some wishing for the past over again and some planning ahead. Sunday brought the saying of goodbyes at the train.

The girls visiting were:

Miss Ada Cherry, Murphysboro.  
Regina Chance, Murphysboro.  
Leona Guirl, West Frankfort.  
Helen Deeslie, Hurst.  
Andrey Edwards, Cairo.  
Martha Heid, Cairo.  
Blanch Dollins, Benton.  
Etheline Stormont, Salem.  
Jessie Vursell, Salem.  
Gretchen Ganschintz.

We all enjoyed the home-coming and its programs and hope that they may continue in this school indefinitely.

## BY HER LONE SELF

The lovers came, the lovers went,  
And all the golden hours were spent;  
Vere spent, the golden hours of youth  
Then Mollie told herself, forsooth,  
What matter lovers, pride or pelf,  
For I can live by my lone self."

Then Mollie lived by her lone self,  
Disdaining lovers, pride and pelf!  
With youth behind her and before,  
Some goodly years, a score or more;  
And Mollie, taking stock, declared,  
I might, perhaps, much worse have fared."

She hoed potatoes in the sun,  
Sweet herbs within her cabin strung,  
Fed chickens, ducks and lowly swine  
"All these," she said, "are truly mine."  
Her pots and pans like silver shone,  
While Mollie drank her tea alone!

"A body does not need a man,  
Most times," she said, and then began

To think how very nice 'twould be  
For some nice man to pour out tea,  
To butter for him his hot scone—  
'Tis better than to live alone.

She found an old man to her taste,  
And neither of them time did waste.  
"A body does not mind the day,"  
Said Mollie, "but with work away

It's pleasanter, as you must see,  
With some nice man to share your tea.

FORMER S. I. N. U. STUDENT  
NOW PALMER INSTITUTE

Miss Anna Bishop, a former student at S. I. N. U. and now employed as travelling instructor and representative of the A. N. Palmer Co., visited the school Thursday, Nov. 6th. She made a very interesting talk in the Penmanship department.

Miss Bishop received her training in the Penmanship department of this school. She was later employed as special penmanship teacher in the West Frankfort Public Schools. Her ability to write and her educational training received here have been invaluable assets to her in securing this noteworthy position. The Penmanship department has especial interest in Miss Bishop's success and looks forward to a return visit from her.

Patronize Egyptian Advertisers.

## HOME COMING SPIRIT

S. I. N. U. students displayed a spirit of loyalty and love for their Alma Mater when they met last Friday and Saturday in great numbers.

The Home Coming was more of a success this year than ever before and when these students tell other S. I. N. U. friends and students of the fine time they had while here it will bring more to the next home coming. S. I. N. U. students are to be congratulated on their fine football team, but what about the "Pep." Let's go stronger on it. When Charleston comes down here let's show Shannon we're on our toes ready to go. What do you say? Think this over seriously and don't lose it in a day.

Did you notice the time keeper last Friday. It was Fishel, the last year's Captain. He can keep both jobs well.

Lost—A comb by a girl with rubber teeth.

While in Carbondale stay at the

## HUNDLEY HOTEL

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# RAH! RAH! RAH! "PEP CLUB"

No association can do its duty unless its members are 100 per cent enthusiastic supporters of it. Now—have you any comment on that? Well, maybe you say that you do all you can for the Pep Club, you joined, you go to the meetings, you yell, and what more can anyone do? I answer "Much more." There is not much real pep in any one who calmly gives the above accounts of himself and passes on—for who said "Faith without works is dead"? A loyal backer of the Pep Club of S. I. N. U. campus will have

Enthusiasm! Enthusiasm!

Rah! Rah! Rah!

I have 'em! Ma has 'em, so has pa!

Mary has 'em! Willie has 'em!

Now Have You?

Enthusiasm! Enthusiasm!

For S. I. N. U.

The minute the college editor starts talking about "Pep" and "school spirit" a lot of students imagine a host of girls with a yard of maroon and white ribbon tied around each ones arm, and the fellows with the same colored bands around their hats.

That vision is out of date. But when you hear a general buzzing over the campus, see everyone dashing happily, have everybody smile and speak to you—when you go out to the football games see the west side of the field swarmed with rooters, hear the band playing "Hail! Hail! The gangs all here." and the mob yelling

"Egypt gypt-gypt!! Egypt-gypt-gypt!!

Egypt! Egypt! Normal!

like an arena of roaring lions, whether the maroons are winning or losing then you have reasons for thinking that there is a Pep Club on the campus.

There is more benefit derived from the Pep Club than the majority of students imagine. The atmosphere that such an organization creates, the mention of its name tends to arouse that long lost spirit of loyalty. Now when the band starts playing S. I. N. U. Alma Mater song there is no doubt in my mind but what every student, young or old, will leap to his feet, bare his head and assist in making our Loyalty song echo.

P is for "pep" itself. The article that keeps the student body united and bring each individual to the F. B. games.

E is for enthusiasm the second required element.

P is for the people who are wholeheartedly filled with this varsity "Pep."

C is for cheerfulness the characteristic of the club.

L is for Lamer the captain of our team and for Louis who leads the yells.

U is for the University of Southern Illinois. It speaks for itself.

B is for the Boosters. Are you one.

IMA BOOSTER

## EXCHANGE

To the Decatur-an-James Millikin University. We enjoy your Editorial section very much and can say that you have one of the best we have ever read. We wish you a good time through your Homecoming, Nov. 14 and 15. To the seniors of Milliken U.: We also join with you in saying that "Dinty" has a cheery smile and wish him success as a class leader.

The Monitor-Carbondale Community High School: We wish to congratulate you on your school paper. You must have some very efficient workers backing it to put out the interesting news that you do.

We are curious to know whether the dinner that your Men Faculty served to the Ladies was really eatable or not.

To The Teachers' College News, Charleston, Illinois: We enjoy your paper immensely. Our staff congratulates your increase in enrollment for this year and hope you reach 800 mark. From experience we know what it means to have 75 in a psychology class. In your "Chit Chat" wee wonder who "Done Up" is.

LAS CRUCES, N. M.

Nov. 2nd, 1924

Dear Editor:

I am an old S. I. N. U. student, now teaching in New Mexico, and I have been wishing for the Egyptian ever since I've been here. New Mexico is all right, but I have not yet learned to like it as well as Illinois.

There is another S. I. N. U. woman here, who graduated several years ago. There is also a young woman from Cape Girardeau who was on the teachers' college faculty for some time.

I heard of the S. I. N. U. victory over Cape this year, but I would like to have a fuller account of things than the ones I get in letters, so I am sending for the Egyptian. I want the year's subscription.

Yours sincerely,

SARAH PHILLIPS.

Las Cruces, N. M.,

Friend, have you heard of the town Noggod?

Noggod?

On the bank of the river Slow, Where blooms the Waitawhile flower fair,

Where the sometime or other scents the air,

And the soft Goeasy grows.

It is in the valley of Whatstheuse, In the province of Let'er slide;

The tired feeling is native there; It's the home of the reckless, I don't care;

Where the Giveltup abide.

—Exchange.

Tom—What are you eating?

Bill—A dime's worth of salt with some peanuts in it.

She—Can you keep a secret?

He—I'll tell the world.

## ODE TO OUR FACULTY

A body most supreme today, Is our faculty, we're proud to say. They trifle to chapel every morn And solemnly do our stage adorn. Yea, there they sit in sterna display. For us to look at every day.

There's Prexy in his stall Resting easiest of all;

Though we're sometimes led to doubt That he'll stick the chapel out.

It's perhaps a wrong conclusion, Or some sort of false illusion.

Prof. Smith is sure some cheese, Getting prominent by degrees;

Sanctions all of Shryock's moves Except the ones he disapproves;

History is his stamping ground, Expounding facts both logical and sound.

Mr. Pierce gets worthy mention, Though he naturally draws attention.

With his quaint and blinky features, He's the cutest of the teachers.

Come, Felts, let's see you now. You've kept quiet but I don't see how.

Why, Troy, without your humor (We'd be in a deuce of a Umor,

Come, let's have some fun; Tell us another, a big one.

Mr. Lenz among the few Also takes a front seat too.

So divine doth this man look, But 'tis true of many a crook;

So heavenly is his lack of hair, For there is no parting there.

Chemistry Browne is always there Always in the same old chair;

Always there to lend an ear And laughs, by gosh, 'bout once a year.

And now Miss Steagall sallies in And takes her pew among the men

Her pew's as good as any pew From a biological point of view;

But may, we're often made believe, She has intentions up her sleeve.

We shift our gaze to another place And see, as it were, Miss Bowyer's face;

Note the look of solemn bliss Waiting for chapel to dismiss!

Chapel must be a beastly bore Listening to grammatical errors galore.

Sweet and low, sweet and low, There she sits in the second row.

Breathe and blow, Breathe and blow, For sooner or later, you're bound to go

Into the meshes of English Prose And cop, therein, a string of zeros.

At last Miss Baldwin shambles along And toddles up for the morning song.

'Tis quaint to see her singing thus, Chirping along with the rest of us.

Music must certainly have its charm To thus affect the Latin marm.

Everybody said, "Cabbage!" "He's going to kick again."

And we can't kick on Cabbage. Cause he bluffed the Cape men.

Talking about Football. We think "Seven Foot" Sorgen is king in the game.

## FORUM

The Forum met in regular session Monday night and the following program was given:

Debate: Resolved, that the president of the United States should be elected for a term of six years and should not be eligible for re-election.

Affirmative—Mr. Hammock, Mr. Griffith.

Negative—Mr. Redd, Mr. Gersbacker.

The judges were: Barker, Taylor and Shaw. Their decision was in favor of the affirmative.

The Forum was especially glad to have with them Mr. Earl Kennedy, who has been a member of the Forum for several years. Mr. Kennedy made an interesting talk in which he mentioned the value of the Forum and his desire to see it succeed.

The most important question of the evening was in regard to carrying out the old custom of wearing the Forum collar. Mr. Wiley was the only member present who bore the trade mark of the society and caused quite a bit of attraction. But he lost no time in explaining that the Forum was the oldest debating club on the Campus and that this had always been their custom. After a slight argument the new members agreed with him and inquired as to the price of the collar and where to obtain it.

The following program will be given, Nov. 17:

Debate: Resolved that the railroads should be owned and controlled by the United States Government.

Affirmative—Riley Taylor, Ray Ferrel.

Negative—Leroy Wiley, Finley Morse.

Talk on Japanese Immigration—Mr. Bracewell.

I know of no better way of showing a proper school spirit than by supporting the institutions which make, in no small way, the life of the school.

Support Athletics by attending the games and boosting the team.

Support the Student Council by giving it your hearty co-operation in every way possible.

Support the Obelisk by encouraging the Editor-in-Chief to make this year's book the best. Then buy at least one copy of the best.

Support "The Egyptian" by subscribing, by handing in material worth while, by telling the Editor how to make the paper better and more attractive, he appreciates advice whether he takes it or not, and last but far from least by patronizing the business men who, by means of their advertising, make the publication of this paper possible. Before you buy that next article see if it isn't advertised in "The Egyptian."

Every time we'll choose "Red." He's an ace, we'll say!

**"HOME-COMING SPIRIT"**

S. I. N. U. students displayed a spirit of loyalty and love for their Alma Mater when they met last Friday and Saturday in great numbers.

The Home-Coming was more of a success this year than ever before and when these students tell other S. I. N. U. friends and students of the fine time they had while here it will bring more to the next home-coming. S. I. N. U. students are to be congratulated on their fine football team, but what about the "Pep." Let's go stronger on it. When Charleston comes down here let's show Shannon we're on our toes ready to go. What do you say? Think this over seriously and don't lose it in a day.

**The Days That Are Gone**

"You used to say," she complained, "that you counted the day lost when you did not hear the sound of my voice."

"Yes, I know," he replied, "and I shall never cease to long for those dear, lost days."

**"Some Chicken!"**

Freshman: "Are you from Shurtliff College?"

Sr. College Student, emphatically: "No."

Freshman: "Well, I thought you were. I heard you routing for them."

**GROWING SMILES**

A smile is quite a funny thing;  
It wrinkles up your face.  
And when it's gone you never find  
its secret hiding place.

But far more wonderful it is  
To see what smiles can do:  
You smile at one, he smiles at you,  
And so one smile makes two.

He smiles at some one since you  
smiled,  
And then that one smiles back;  
And that one smiles until in truth,  
You fail in keeping track.

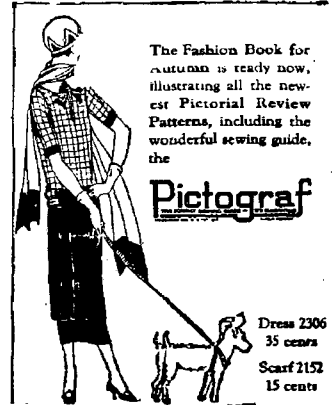
Now, since a smile can do a great  
good  
By cheering hearts of care,  
Let's smile and smile and not forget  
That smiles go everywhere.

**Great Moment's in a Boy's Life**  
When he is told he may keep the  
outcast dog he picked up in the road  
and brought home.

When the doctor says he has the  
measles and must stay home from  
school.

When he earns his first ten cents.  
When his little girl friend gives  
him a note concerning a lock of hair.  
When he is told the dentist is ill.  
When he is presented with an air-  
gun on his birthday.

When he has his first "date."

**A Convenient Store for Students**

It will help you to start the fall term of school off right by getting better acquainted with the firm of McPheeters, Lee & Bridges.

If you want to cash a check, leave your baggage, wrap a parcel for mailing, meet a friend or use the phone, do it here, we will be pleased to extend to you this service.

**McPheeters, Lee & Bridges**

Dry Goods—Shoes—Notions  
Pictorial Review Patterns

Phone 196.

Phone 196

**AT THE BEAUTIFUL**

Bright, crisp, snappy patterns we have from which to select your Fall Suit.

Beauty is the manifestation of character. As the smile of a friend delights the eye—so—a suit tailored with character also delights the eye.

**SAM PATTERSON**

**FINE CLOTHES DON'T COST  
THEY PAY**

Fine clothes aren't luxuries, they're economies—dollar for dollar they give you more for your money in long wear.

They pay in respect, too self respect and respect for others. These Hart Schaffner & Marx suits for fall are the suits for the students and are a paying proposition. Single pant suits—

\$35.00 to \$52.50

Two pant suits—

\$42.00 to \$65.00

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**JOHNSON, VANCIL, TAYLOR CO.**



# Organizations

(Continued from page 3)

Music ..... Orchestra  
 Leading ..... Pearl Murphy  
 Vocal Solo ..... Thomas Whittenberg  
 Mr. Shryock's talk was a great treat. That alone would have made it worth while to have come for the 50th Anniversary Jubilee. He gave some interesting accounts of the work while he was sponsor, also praised the Orchestra stating the value Orchestra training not only while in school but after leaving and taking up various works of life.

Mr. Wham acted as critic. We learned from his report that he was responsible for the securing of the Philippines. He also mentioned the facts that Mr. Shryock felt he had a special claim on the Zetets as he was sponsor for several years.

The talks given by former members is always one of great interest. Unfortunately time did not permit calling on all of the "old" members.

Miss Crawford expressed her feeling in regard to the changing of the Zetetic Hall from the Main Building to the Library. We didn't realize until then just how the old members must feel about the change. But we who are here now may some time in the near future have the same experience as at present the Hall isn't large enough to accommodate all those attending.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Snyder class of '91 from Springfield, Idaho, also gave very interesting talks stating how much the society has helped them to "Learn to labor and to wait" and we might also add to mate.

Among the others giving talks were: E. Y. Smith, Dilla Hall, Howard Walker, Carry Davis and Thomas Whittenberg.

Many of the Alumni failed to register so the list is not complete. The following registered:

Julia Mikalauckas.  
 Bertha Clark.  
 W. E. Armentrart.  
 Glenn Fishel.  
 Lillie Trovillion.  
 R. G. Browne.  
 Elizabeth Grove.  
 Kate Sturm.  
 Anbur J. Snyder.  
 Elma Fullenwider.  
 Elsie Morgan.  
 Neva Fullenwider.  
 Pearle Murphy.  
 Ransom Sherretz.  
 Ruth Laughlin.  
 Howard B. Shappard.  
 Blanche Dollins.  
 Gladys Zapp.  
 Raymond E. Etherton.  
 Agnes Lentz.  
 Hazel MacCracken.  
 Ellis Crandle.  
 Gustava Wheelless.  
 F. E. Galbreath.  
 B. A. Hunter.  
 Medrith E. Smith.  
 Marie Waller.

George D. Wham.  
 Carrie Yates.  
 Gladys L. Smith.  
 Byron E. Kotter.  
 Fred Miller.  
 Cleas Tabbeet.  
 Mary Hahn.  
 Ruth Walters.  
 Ruth Stroud.  
 E. Y. Smith.  
 Mrs. E. Y. Smith.  
 Fern Bradley McGuire.  
 Mary Davis Snyder.  
 Eld. J. B. Hall.  
 Lois Pyatt.  
 Dilla Hall.  
 Mrs. Patsy Walker.  
 Mary Sturm.  
 Emma Sturm.  
 Tillie Sturm.  
 Howard Walker.  
 Eugene Armentrout.  
 John Collins.

'Tis funny how one man can make a thousand stand on their heads, but Red McLaughlin sure caused a similar action on the side lines. termination and don't you ever lose any of that power "K. L." You've got our backing.

## SHOWING THINGS IN THE NEWEST LADIES' WEARING APPAREL THE STYLE SHOP



### A SWEET MESSAGE FROM CANDY HEADQUARTERS

All lovers of good chocolates and candies should heed this message and test the delicious flavor and exceptional QUALITY of our candy products.

Our candies meet your test—the test of FRESHNESS and QUALITY—the most exacting test of good candy.

You will appreciate that they are the BEST you can buy—regardless of price.

EVERYTHING FRESH  
 EVERYTHING PURE  
**CARBONDALE CANDY  
 KITCHEN**

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Every Saturday we have on sale at our Gift Shop home made cake, pies, bread, buns, cottage cheese, doughnuts and candy? —give us a call.

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## BERT DICKERMAN

Grocery and Meat Market

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## C. E. Gum

Jewelry, Diamonds and Watches  
 I. C. Watch Inspector  
 Optometrist

## MORGAN AND CO. GRO.

Trade at Morgan's  
 and always get  
 Service and Quality

115—Phones—242

## WEE WUNDER

Who the "Peticoat Sisters" are?  
Who Golda Brooks calls her "Holly Neber?"

How you liked The Egyptian Ballyhoo last Friday night?

If Frances Walschmidt believes the Socratic Prediction will eventually come true?

Why "Shorty" Smith thinks he is so popular?

Who broke the porch swing at 205

West Cherry one dark night?

Why Bob Rogers is wondering what interesting facts he once heard?

If the Ballyhoo will bring any more subscriptions?

If Lewis Ed Williams thought he was in "The Boomerang" when he laughed Friday night in the play?

Why Mildred Barter sang a little ditty to "Mac" on Monday morning?

Who "Cairo" likes best?

What Mr. Colyer can do to amuse the little boys in his Economic Geography class.

Why "Shorty" Smith accuses other people of being from the backwoods too?

If the professors have forgotten when they were students?

What the human race will do for teachers after the pros have worked us to death?

Who ate cookies Monday night between the hours, seven and eight?

What S. O. P. H. means?

Why Orville Carrington didn't find his girl on the truck when it returned from Cape?

What Tom Whittenburg meant when he asked Josephine Daszko if she was "taking any jokes this year?"

How the landladies can make both ends meet when we have to burn electricity until midnight getting our lessons?

Who went to the Homecoming Dance?

Why we don't have any talks in chapel?

How soon we will have cold weather?

Why Mary Kilmer thinks Louis Sexton is so adorable?

Did you have a great time at Homecoming?

## DE LUXE BARBER SHOP

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Ladies hair bobbing a specialty

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Every Student Needs One ~



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## FOX'S DRUG STORE

We take care of your wants in School Supplies, Drugs, Jewelry, Sundries, Crochets

## BOSTONIAN SHOES

FOR

## YOUNG MEN AND MEN

## WHO STAY YOUNG

Ask to see the new Balloon Toe in light tan and black the college last .....\$7.50, \$8.00, \$9.00 \$10.00

See Window Display

J. A. PATTERSON & CO.

Southwest Corner Square

**S. I. N. U Wins**

(Continued From Page One)

"We are going to play real football from here on out."

In the first quarter Normal kicked off to Cape's forty eight yard line. They carried it back to their seventeen yard line. Cape kicked on the fourth down on their twenty-three yard line. Normal blocked and recovered on Cape's twenty-eight yard line. On the fourth down Floyd tried for a drop kick from about the thirty-seven yard line but failed when Cape blocked and recovered on their twenty-yard line. Cape made a twenty yard run around the right end. On an exchange of punts, Kimmel punting, Normal gained thirty yards. Cape punted again, but Normal blocked and recovered on Cape's twenty-four yard line. By continuous plunging by Lentz and McLaughlin the ball was carried to Cape's three yard line. Lamer went in for Lentz. Lamer tried right tackle, but failed to gain. McLaughlin carried it over. Floyd missed the drop kick.

Cape chose to kick off and Normal received the ball on their twenty yard line. The quarter ended with Normal in possession of the ball on their forty-five yard line.

In the second quarter Normal took the ball on their forty-five yard line and made two first downs, but was penalized fifteen yards for holding putting the ball on the fifty yard line. Floyd tried a drop kick, but failed and Moore recovered on Cape's thirty-five yard line. Normal carried the ball to Cape's seven yard line. At this point of the game McLaughlin received a severe wrench at the knee. He tried to stay in the game but on the next play hurt it again. He was out for the remainder of the game. Mountain in for McLaughlin. Lamer gained four yards. On the fourth down Powell tried right end, but failed to gain. Cape punted to their forty-six yard line. On the fourth down Floyd tried a drop kick from about the forty-five yard line. The kick fell short and Cape caught it on their seven yard line. Cape was penalized five yards. Kimmel broke through the line and tackled Cape on their one yard line. Cape punted twenty-eight yards and the half ended. Score 6-0.

In the third quarter Normal kicked over the goal line and the ball was put in play on the twenty yard line. Normal held the Missourians and they were forced to punt. Cape punted, but was blocked and Lentz the Normal Full recovered on Cape's twenty yard line. Two line plunges by

Lentz and an end run by Johnson and Floyd was called back for a drop kick, where he netted us three points from a twenty-five yard kick.

Normal kicked to Cape's forty-nine yard line. Cape ap it back nineteen yards. Cape completed a pass for twenty-three yards. Cape tried another pass, but was intercepted by Patterson on Cape's forty yard line. Mountain and Lentz carried the ball to Cape's thirty yard line. Floyd was called back for a drop kick, but it was blocked. Mountain recovered and the Normal gained one yard. Lentz through center for four yards and Mountain around left end twenty-nine yards for a touchdown. Floyd kicked goal for the extra point.

Normal kicked to goal line and bail was brought to twenty yard line. Cape tried to pass, but failed. Normal was penalized for off sides. Cape tried two passes, but both were incomplete. Cape punted to the forty-five yard line. Moore carried it back four yards. Lentz and Johnson gained two yards and Normal punted thirty-five yards to the fifteen yard line. Cape ran back two yards. Cape Girardeau was penalized fifteen yards for holding. Cape punted forty-nine yards. Moore ran back three yards. Quarter ended with Normal ball on Cape's forty-nine yard line.

In the fourth quarter Mountain and Lentz carried the ball to Cape's nineteen yard line. Moore passed to Mountain for touchdown. Floyd kicked goal for extra point.

Normal kicked to goal line. Cape ran it back fifteen yards. Cape tried two passes, but both were incomplete. Cape punted twenty-three yards to their forty-three yard line. Lamer through center three yards. Powell lost eleven yards on a fumble. Normal punted fifty yards to Cape's two yard line. Cape punted back thirty yards to their thirty-five yard line. Powell around left end two yards and Moore pulled a fake for thirty-one yards to Cape's four yard line. Powell fumbled and lost six yards. Normal fumbled and Cape recovered. Cape fumbled and Normal recovered in ten yard line. Floyd tried a pass, but failed. Cape completed a pass for nine yards. Cape tried another pass, but it was intercepted by Normal. Lamer and Grantlam gained eleven yards and then Floyd was called back for another drop kick, but failed. Cape's ball on Normal ten yard line.

Line-up:

Normal

L. E.—Kimmel, Patterson.  
L. T.—Pyatt, Austin.

L. G.—Sargent, Hern.  
C.—Dunn, Allen.  
R. G.—Floyd.  
K. T.—Rogers.  
R. E.—Henson, Pernel.  
Q. B.—Moore.  
A. H.—Powell, Johnson.  
L. H.—McLaughlin, Mountain,  
Foley, Grantham.

F. B.—Lentz, Lamer.

Cape

L. E.—Barns, Burrilison.  
L. T.—Grones, Edmanson.  
L. G.—Brown, Allen.  
C.—Cornell.  
R. G.—Slattery, Smith.  
R. T.—Hamon.  
R. E.—Moore.  
Q. B.—Muir.  
R. H.—Michie.  
A. H.—Daugherty, Williams, Dalton.  
F. B.—Meyer.

Bob Rogers displayed a swing in the Cape game that honestly made us feel sorry for Cape's men. But we praise Bob for it.

Valuable articles come in small packages. That's Moore—our quarterback. He's little but mighty and everybody even Cape knows it.

Um! boy! Lentz! We watched you fill Lamer's place with all faith in the world.

There's another—an A. No. 1—It's Dunn. He is the fellow that the whole team swings round. Dunn is always there. Just watch him next time.

Old Cape Girardeau met another man last Friday. Did you see 'em frown when Henson smiled at 'em?

We are sorry Lamer couldn't stay in the game all the time, but two quarters meant a lot. Cape boys know our Captain, all rightee!

**THE HIGH SCHOOL SENIORS BEAT JUNIORS**

Last Friday the fourth year team soundly spanked the 3rd year in basketball. The game was fast and interesting and was featured by long shots throughout all the game. Several of the Normal's better, younger players were in the game, one who had seen service on the Normal squad.

The third year team were the class Champs last year when they were second year students and are the favorites this year and would have won but for two squad men playing on the fourth year team. This game was part of the "Home Coming" program.

**GOSH! AIN'T IT SO???**

Tune:—It Ain't Gonna Rain No More  
Cape came across the river  
For to get our hide—

But when they went back home that night  
They weren't satisfied.

Ch, they can't beat us no more, no more

They beat us back in '23  
But not in '24.

Composed by the

Tinkerville Tooners  
"B" and "B"

Austin introduced himself to Cape in the last quarter and they didn't say, "Pleased to meet you," either.

Yea Kimmel! Injuries may keep you out of a few games, and many practices, but you come back bigger and better every time. Don't you hardy?

**MARTIN**  
"The Jeweler"

Diamonds, Watches, Jewelry and Gifts.

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Where Quality and Service Reign Supreme

**THE STUDENTS DRUG STORE**

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Exclusive Stationery, Parker Duofold Pens, Fannie May Candies. Try us we have it.

*Les Rushing*  
**DRUGS**

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Quality

Service

Also complete new jewelry stock under management of  
H. H. Martin.

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Regular Meals.

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